Congress in Gym Work To Reduce Surplus Weight

man, was a great pitcher in his day

and is declared by his backers to have even now the best "whip" of any member of the House. He can throw the length of the inner court of the

House Office Building without batting n eyelash.

Pennsylvania appears to want to

make up about half of the Republican team. Representative John M. Morin of Pittsburgh, who has captained the

Republicans in other years, one played on and managed a team in the Montana State League, which he

helped organize.

Members who patronize the gymna-sium are under the instruction of a Marine Corps officer who is an exper

in the Swedish system of exercise They are given anything they want-

boxing lessons, rowing exercises, "set

ting up" exercises, wrestling instruc-tion or work on the bars—all for thei \$10. A fully equipped gymnasiun

awaits their pleasure. Chairman Louis T. McFadden of

the Banking and Currency Commit-tee has been ordered to take off forty pounds, and Chairman Benjamin K.

Focht of the District of Columbia. Committee is trying, by his doctor's orders, to take off twenty-five pounds.

It is currently reported that Rep-resentative Winslow, who, in addition to being Chairman of the Interstate

and Foreign Commerce Committee is one of the largest skate manufac-turers in the United States, is an carnest advocate of skating as an

Another member, who is one of

the country's leading shoe manu-facturers, thinks walking fully as

beneficial as gym work.

Collectively, the 435 members of the House probably weigh in around 73,950 pounds, and they hope through gymnasium attendance, baseball and

other sports this summer to reduce that total from 10 to 15 per cent

The Congressmen, generally, do no

object to being known as heavy-weights mentally, but resent the im-putation that they are carrying around considerable tonnage of super-

CHURCH RECOGNIZED

Faction Headed by Mrs. Helena

Barwis Organizes "To Teach

Pure Truth."

in a statement to the press, Mrs.

"We organized this movement

simply because we are firmly con-

eous human opinion and false teach-

cated from Christian Science the

trustees of the governing body for the Metaphysical College, which will be conducted in connection with the church, and Mai Kalna, Webster Norcross, Sophia Ohlrogge, Herman Ohlrogge, Alfred Joseph Minner, Da-vid Silve, Theodore Ficke, Mrs. Bar-

wis and Mr. Read were elected trus-tees of the church itself.

BIG GUNS IN THE BRONX.

Artillery From World War Will

Be in Parade June 14.

Eight large guns, termed the aristocrats of the artillery, were received at

SPLIT IN X-SCIENCE

fluous adipose tissue

exercise.

Language of "Hooks" and "Wallops" Now Heard on the Republican side. The Pennsylvania delegation is divided between Kelly and Representative John Reber of Pottaville, who, though an older on the Floor.

MATCHES IN PROSPECT

Some Members Are Athletes, and Nearly All Are Would-Be's.

a Staff Correspondent of the Evening World. WASHINGTON, June 4. - Biff! m! Bang! Whang!

"Slip it over, kid: Slip it over!" "Right cross now! Give 'um the tht cross! Now the hook! Oh, the ok! Oh, boy! See that wallop!", Con't be surprised some morning in reading the Congressional Recat the breakfast table, you eninter this parliamentary language place of the stilled passages of mal Congressional intercourse. the House of Representatives is king a new language—the language the gym. It's the language of the llop and the mat and the bars and Swedish system of calisthenics,

Congress is taking off weight. Judging from the collective orders a lot of doctors, and the seriousess with which a lot of Congress-cen have started to carry out those rders in the House gymnasium, the tion's lawmakers stand to lose weveral tons of averdupois during the next few months—if they keep at it. They are boxing, wreatling, working on the parallels, giving the "horse" not only the once-over but the several-times-over, trying to organize or three baseball teams and othwe or three buseball teams and otherwise trying to get in trim.

Here are some of the matches which are within the bounds of possibility, but which are not yet officially obodules.

"Kid" Winslow of Massachusetts vs. "Terrible" Tincher of Kansas, one round, with long intervals between bunches, for heavyweight champion-ship of the House. (Contestants must not hit above the neck or below

the chest.)
"Pop" Kincaid of Nebraska vs.
"Battling" Fairfield of Indiana, catchas-catch-can, rough-and-tumble wesiling bout for two out of three falls. The hold, strangle holds and eye-

uging barred. "Bud" Britten of Chicago vs. "Dole-"Bud" Britten of Chicago vs. "Dole-ful Dan" Reed of New York, for light-weight championship of House. Par-ticipants must weigh in at 168, stripped, on day of fight; must omit horseshees and other hardware from gloves; leave off brass knuckles, con-crete, tape and sefa pillows. Finish fight.

COLLEAGUES HOPE FOR SOME EXCITEMENT.

These, of course, are tentative matches—so tentative, in fact, that they exist largely in the minds of vinced that a great deal of erroncolleagues of the House who would like to see them materialize and put a couple of ham sandwiches from the ing has crept into the kind of Chriscloakroom lunch counter on the result in control of the Mother Church of Boston. And we are of the opinion

Winslow and Tincher are probably Boston. And we are of the opinion the fattest men in the House and come that unless these false teachings and close to the House record in net ton-nage. They were interviewed by The Evening World to ascertain whether the fight would come off. Both were prime athletes in their day—Representative Winslow a champion first baseman at Harvard, when his name was known to every sport fan in the country, and Tincher in football and

resentative Tincher remarked, "I might play a little golf if I can find time. But fight Winslow? Representative Winslow made it

that his athletic days were over. But other members are more en-thusiastic over the new gyhmasium in the House Office Building, and are planning all sorts of activities for he summer weeks. Representative Britten, formerly an

amateur boxing champlon in the lightweight class, works out daily at the gym, and keeps himself in as good physical trim as any member of Congress

Representatives Fairfield and Kin-caid, whom some of their colleagues would like to match for an exhibition bout, are known as two of the longest and thinnest members of the House. They have not yet signed articles of agreement nor posted their forfeits. Representative Daniel Alden Reed

the 43d New York District, who serving his second term in the House, is generally rated its "strong man" physically. Some sporting writers have called him the best all around football player America ever the armory of the 8th Coast Artillery, produced. Members of the Cornell clevens who worked out under his couching for several years little dreamed that he would one day come weighing 25,000 pounds each and pro-

Members of Congress themselves did not know how many champions and near-champions in the domain of sport they had in their midst until they paid \$10 each for membership in the House Gymnashum, and began to scan the lists for likely material in the different branches. They discovered boxers, wrestlers, football stars and enough baseball "talent" to start a Congressional league.

Weighing 25,000 pounds each and propedled by their own tractors, were claimed to be the most effective of their kind during the World War. They are or the 155 millimetre type and were originally used by the French, but later associated with the American Coast Artillery under the command of Coi. Elmore F. Austin of the 57th Heavy Artillery. The guns have been at the proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md., and will be used in the Bronx Borough Day parade June 14. weighing 25,000 pounds each and pro-

TALK OF A REPUBLICAN-DEMO-CRATIC BALL GAME.

CRATIC BALL GAME.

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Fort Worth, Tex., was once a star ship eard in the Texas League. Reptucky is a veteran catcher. They constitute the prospective Democratic battery for the annual game between the majority and the minority.

On the Republican side the battery likely will be Kelly and Mudd Replikely will be Kelly and Mudd. Representative will be kelly pitched good ball in his college days, and Representative Sydney E. Mudd of Maryland is a catcher whose reputation for playing that position has survived years of collical vicissitudes.

There may be a contest for pitcher

Waldorf-Astoria, all day.
Knickerbocker Civic League, dance.
The Institute for Crippled and Dig. This serge transled Men. field day. No. 101 East 23d black monkey Street, afternoon.
New York Chapter of American Institute of Banking, class of 1921, dinner.

Pennsylvania, evening.

Quits Ranting for Banting To Reduce Surplus Weight WHAT YOU SHOULD WEAR WHEN AND WHERE

Skirts on Fifth Avenue Still Noticeably Shorter Than in France





MY DEAR: Have You a Summer Lounging Robe?

one may wish to keep may be up- of rosebuds at the front. Another shapes. exploiting two colors, such as mauve tian Science advocated by those now erroneous human opinions are eradihere that a negligee to look well it escapes in floating panels from of black lace medallions

will again be lost to the world.

"The First Independent Christian Science Church is composed entirely of earnest seekers of truth. We are all loyal Christian Scientists and faithful followers of Mary Balier Eddy. Most of us have been members of the Mother Church for many.

A SERGE TROTTEUR

W HEN the spell of summer bon in a way to outline a flower. There are many more fabric hats charms one into passing long design in effective places. A wider than the spell of summer bon in a way to outline a flower. hours in one calm relaxation, width of the same ribbon which ished look to one's tollette, for they the matter of a comfortable loung- would be pretty in two colors drops are hand made and are sure to match The first corporate meeting of the ing robe becomes really important. in a listless bow from the under side up with one's frock in color. How recently organized Free and Independent And if it is pretty and becoming as of the voluminous delicate lace cuffs, ever, satin or taffeta hats are not under the cap with this negligee is versa. A striking trimming on a deep ment was held at No. 327 Central twice the pleasure. I have seen some exceptionally summery, leaving the rose organdic hat was a large black Park West last night.

Yersa. A striking trimming on a deep rose organdic hat was a large black fascinating ones recently which could top of the head exposed, content only velvet flower. Another hat of lighter

> very fanciful. Indeed, any standard row lace, and decorated with a cluster were easy to stretch into circular held in an intime garment. Plain fetching cap adapts the popular fancy
> ones of chiffon in two thicknesses for trailing lace scarfs from the brims as well as darker chiffon ones. exploiting two colors, such as mauve of hats. The crown is composed of the summer advances it will and blue or blue and pink, or cerise two widths of the lace, held together tute the fringe on Canton and yellow, are cut in one piece, and with straps of narrow colored ribbon. frocks. By the way, I was attracted and yellow, are cut in one piece, and with straps of narrow colored ribbon, by a very chic all-black Canton crope bound with ribbon, while a sash of Have you noticed the prominence frock worn by a prominent society chiffon confines it. Let me say right of yellow in our summer fashions? matron, which exploited a trimming

should not be left entirely to its own white lingeric frocks, it appears as great discovery of Mary Baker Eddy insouchant ways of draping itself entire frocks and hats, and other Black

turn fatigue into a fine art! Some to confine the stray locks about the colored rose organdie was trimined Helena Barwis, founder of the new are the simplest things in the world face. It is made of a four-inch width locking each other. They were formed to copy and make, while others are of ribbon, edged each side with nar- of bias folds, which in this fabric

as well as darker chiffon ones. As

faithful followers of Mary Baker Eddy. Most of us have been members of the Mother Church for many years.

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Mrs. Barwis, Joseph Bradley Read and Glenn A. Kratzer were elected trustees of the governing body for

WORTH KING'S RANSOM



This sumptuous fur robe, representing a fabulous sum, was recently worn at a fashion show In New York by Miss Irene Castle. The entire robe is of er-

HERE'S THE ANSWER BY MILDRED LODEWICK

Dear Miss Lodewick:

I am compiling a trousseau and would appreciate a suggestion from you as to what to have for a smart sport dress to wear to the races, &c. I have gingham and linen dresses, also some organdies, but did not know whether the heavy sport silk would be as popular this year as a sleeveless jersey or white broadcloth. Am twenty-one years of age, slender, weighing 103 pounds, and have light hair, blue eyes and pale skin, MISS D. M.

richer and more elegant than any thing else. For you a salmon pin clothes which are just the thing for the astouding fact that the majority frock of this sort would be pretty

The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

Conducted by Eleanor Schorer

Woodland Wonder Tales By Cousin Eleanor

No. 59—Billy Brighteyes Sicka-Bed.

HALY BRIGHTEYES was sick-abed on account of having eaten too much candy. To be sure he only ate one lemon drop, but even one proved too much for a squirrel and Billy Brighteyes crept into his ied, curled up and felt very miserable ndeed.

When Roy-boy came next morning o bring nuts to the squirrels, Aunt Aggie, Uncle Ezra and Cousin Mary were there to greet him, but Billy Brighteyes was nowhere to be seen And would you believe it? Roy-boy missed Billy Brighteyes. Yes, the ittle boy who lives near the city park there Billy Brighteyes was visiting. had become quite as fond of Billy Brighteyes as had Pollykin. Pollykin. you remember, is the little blond girl whose home is in the country, close by the woodland where Billy Bright ves's own nest is and Billy Brightyes and Pollykin are the very best riends in the world. When Billy Brighteyes decided to leave for a visit o the city he wanted to tell Pollykin where he was going and say "goodby" to her but Billy Brighteyes could not make her understand. After he had left, Pollykin looked in the wood would go to all his favorite places with her pockets full of peanuts and call and chirp for Billy, but Billy Pollykin would feel badly and cry and ery. Billy Brighteyes had not heard; Billy Brighteyes had not answered because Billy Brighteyes was far way, in the city, miles away.

To-day Roy-boy missed Billy Brighteyes just as Pollykin even had. Billy Brighteyes made himself loved no matter where he went. It was only because she loved him so that the strange little girl had given Billy Brighteyes the lemon drop. Most little girls can cat two or three lemon drops the agency of the red coat, in which without getting sick; she never thought that one would make Billy Brighteyes ill. But it had, and Billy Brighteyes was in Aunt Aggle's leaflined nest lying on a dry leaf bed too unhappy to go down on the lawn to

breakfast out of Roy-boy's hand. "Where is the big one?" Roy-boy asked the others. You remember that told you Billy Brighteyes was an fondly upon a pearl necklace, given inusually big squirrel. It was Billy her in honor of her fifth wedding an inversary. The face is painted in Brighteyes that Roy-boy was asking for. Aunt Aggie and the rest did not overaccented. to some one inside, Roy-boy knew that dicative of happiness.

Rilly Brighteyes must be staying in- James K. Cullen jr. in his portrai-Billy Brighteyes must be staying inloors for the day. Roy-boy knew, too, that when a squirrel stays indoors for a day it means that that squirrel is be full of expression.

Roy-boy led his protesting nurse home to fetch his daddy.

Next Story: Billy Brighteyes Well Again.

TO-DAY'S BEST POEM.

Little Truths. Winter with its icy blasts, Spring with showers that never last Summer with its fragrant breeze, Autumn with its golden trees, Contain the "Still small voice" of

From beaten roads most men hav

To paths that are forsaken The word of God still lives on And faith is yet unshaken.
If you ask why or how this
Come, and to you I will show

lake.
The mountains clapped with snow And when you see these miracles That our God has wrought, You will truly understand Why happiness cannot be bought VIRGINIA RYNEHART, age

How I love to romp and play

In the sunshine every day; and at night I always pray That I'll always be that way By J. DUANE, age eight, Bronx.

The Greatest Gift. ione I strolled along a beach, That looked out on an angry sea; I saw the rolling waves dash high,
And playful birds fly over me.
I saw the ships far out o'er the deep,
And this thought came to my mind—
What would I do if I could not see?
What would I do were I blind?
So I gratefully thanked Almighty God,
For what He has bestowed on me,
For the greatest gift that we possess,
Is to have the power to see.
By EVELYN FAULINE LEVIT—
TAN, age twelve, Brooklyn.

673 St. Mark's Avenue. The purchasers have spent about \$18,000 in alterations. Mrs. Florence Lundsman will be Superintendent of the sanitarium's new home. Dr. I. McMunn Holly of No. 488 Noestrand Avenue, chief surgeon, said last night:
"The whole affair is nothing but part of a few doctors in the neighborhood."
Mr. Trautman said virtually all who live in the block own their homes TAN, age twelve, Brooklyn

MAY CONTEST AWARD WINNER. Eight Year Class. "A Night's Dream."

took out of place in the soft, fluffy clothes which are just the thing for that the majority of women were buying the brown and simply with bindings of place. For you a saimon pink frock of this sort would be pretty, and simply with bindings of place. The call was for mandesimply with bindings of place. The call was for mandesimply with bindings of place in the truly feminine type.

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HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB AND COUPON 782.

Addis Greenberg, Bronx; Betty Marx, Brooklyn; Dorothy Webber, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Kathryn Sheild's Portraits Shown At Levy Gallery

By W. G. Bowdoin.

Kathryn Shelld is exhibiting twentythree of her portraits in oil at the John Levy gallery, No. 559 Fifth Avenue, until June 7.

Mrs. Shelld is a pupil of Clinton Peters and has studied with Henry B. Snell at Gloucester, Mass., and her present premier exhibition in this or Billy Brighteyes every day. She city is alike creditable to both teachers and pupil.

One of her happiest portraits is that of Mrs. Thadeus Lewis, done in Brighteyes would not answer. Then a garden setting. Mrs. Lewis is here painted in full length, and becomingly wears a summer frock of white. Her face is colorful and she carries a bunch of culled flowers in her right hand, while with her left hand she toys with her hat ribbon. The hollyhocks, in subduction, at the right, by the opened gate, make a balance for the tree foliage that fills up the space at the left.

The portrait of Miss Helen Geoghegan has been made attractive through she appears. Her face is tinged with sadness. The left arm, in its rectiinear pose, is shown through the Ragian sleeve, and is a noteworthy detail.

The portrait of Mrs. Allen Monroe Grayson shows the lady in half length, wearing a blue gown with dehorned niversary. The face is painted in profile. The right arm is somewhat

quite understand. But when Roy-boy saw Cousin Mary scamper up to the nest and offer part of her breakfast face with a lurking smile, that is in-

ture shows what can be done with a

In her portraits of Bobbie and Ber-tram Schwahn on one canvas, Mrs. "My daddy is a Doctor" Roy-boy told Billy Brighteyes's Aunt Aggie.
"Til go bring him here, he will make
Billy Brighteyes well again." And
Billy Brighteyes well again." And n a woodsy surrounding

In her portrait of Kathleen Ander-son Lane, the exhibiting artist pre-sents little Miss Lane in a seated pose, busy with a picture book. Her blue dress and golden hair are paint-ed in a jolly way. Mrs. Shelld is otherwise very suc-

cessful in her rendering of infant portraits of which she includes

BEDFORD SECTION OPPOSES HOSPITAL

Brooklyn Residents Fear Clanz of Ambulances and Sight of Promenading Patients.

The growing trees, the woodland The proposed opening of a hospit. in the former home of the late James McMahon, at No. 95 McDonough Street, in the Bedford section of Brooklyn, has caused fifty or sixty residents and church officials to make vigorous protest against the granting of a permit by Health Commissioner Copeland.

The McMahon property, according to Franklin P. Trautman, an attorney of No. 102 McDonough Street and a leader of the opposition to the hospital, was purchased for \$65,000 by the St. Mark's Sanitarium of No. 673 St. Mark's Avenue. The purchas-

who live in the block own their homes and fear a continual line-up of auto-mobiles before their homes.

"An ambulance will be clanging through the street at possibly any and every hour of the night," he said,

IN NEW YORK TO-DAY.

Society of American Magicians, meeting, McAlpin, 8 P. M.
American Pulp and Paper Mill Super-intendents Association, convention Waldorf-Astoria, all day.
Knickerbocker Civic League, dance

gown we fit her person- it comes to selecting the right dresses.

course we must sell them to her the most popular wash fabrics. even though blue or gray would be ality of a stout woman.

bright colors because they express dress. The combination idea in fablife and strength, but a quiet, un- rice is strong this season, so home assuming girl will express her per- dressmakers are finding these new sonality much better in quaint, quiet sets a great convenience and a charmclothes. "The slender woman can well carry off fluffy effects with bright colors. At the hosiery counter in one Fifth

BY EMILIE HOFFMAN . Copyright, 1931, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) HEN a woman comes into variety of models. There will be no my shop to purchase a difficulty in fitting personalities when

ality as well as her figure," remark-ed the successful proprietress of a In gingham the checks seem to be specialty shop just off Fifth Ave-"For instance, when a stout wo- greatly favored for morning and inman, with a florid complexion, comes formal wear. For more dressy occain we suggest quiet, cool tones. If sions dotted swiss and organdy share she insists upon brilliant colors, of about equal favor when it comes to

decidedly better for her. We always In the neckwear department there discourage the selection of flow- are new guimpes in organdy with ery fabrics. Plain materials are sashes and pockets attached. These more in harmony with the person- are intended for wear with organdy or taffeta frocks and they are just the "The vivacious young girl can wear thing to set off a pretty gingham

ing finish to the home-made frock.

To the athletic looking girl we will Avenue shop they say there is a show tailored effects - mannish larger demand for cordovan and Nothing can take the place of the look out of place in the soft, fluffy little loitering at the counter revealed